Program provides counselors for children of migrant workers

The culture of severe poverty and constant uprooting that comes with the migrant worker lifestyle is one that many people aren’t familiar with, but for the students involved with the Migrant Education Program on campus, it is one they know intimately.

The program places graduate students from the counselor education department into school districts as interns to serve as bilingual school counselors for children of migrant farm workers. All of the current interns in the program come from migrant farm worker backgrounds, as does the coordinator, Suyi de Leon.

“Children identify with the interns by their second day on campus, and are attracted to them like magnets,” de Leon said. “They come from the same socio-economic background and they can see themselves in the interns, who also serve as positive role models. The students see that their counselors are in college and doing well. It gives them confidence and they realize college is no longer an abstract concept, but something real.”

There is a substantial need for bilingual counselor services in the schools since most migrant farm worker children have limited English proficiency. There are currently 21 interns placed in 11 school districts throughout Sacramento, El Dorado, Solano and Yolo counties.

The school districts are responsible for providing on-site supervision and the interns attend a two-hour class weekly at Sacramento State. The Butte County Office of Education’s Migrant Education Program sponsors the Sacramento State program and pays the interns stipends for their work. Sacramento State and Sonoma State University are the only two CSU campuses that have a Migrant Education Advisor Program.

“Our mission is to ensure that migrant children graduate high school, and then go on to some type of college or vocational training to help break the cycle of poverty,” de Leon said. “The home environment for these children often doesn’t provide information about college because usually no one in their family has gone before. Students will have good GPAs, but don’t know about forms like FAFSA or opportunities like Cal-Grants.”

Before the federally funded Migrant Education Program came into existence in 1968, almost 90 percent of migrant students didn’t graduate high school. That number has since dropped to 50 percent. The program has been successful in encouraging more students to attend college as well, particularly females.

De Leon says that Latinas often have difficulty gaining equal access and support for higher education due to the prevailing notion within the Mexican culture that women do not need to get an education because they can marry and be dependent on their husbands.

“The program aims to empower young Latinas with the knowledge, confidence and information they need in order to pursue a post-secondary education,” de Leon said.

The majority of the migrant workers that come into the Sacramento Valley are from Mexico, Texas and Arizona. They come to work in the agricultural fields in April, then leave in October or September. Further north, the migrant occupations include the fishing and lumber industries as well.

While many of the workers leave after the season is over, a significant number stay behind and are eligible to receive services through Migrant.

Retention rates and campus radio were among the issues on students’ minds at last week’s students-only town hall meeting.

President Alexander Gonzalez and Vice President for Student Affairs Lori Vaillota called the meeting to gather student input. “This is a very important opportunity for us . . . to hear directly from students regarding your interests, concerns, ideas, plans and hopes for the future of your University,” said Vaillota.

“We want to give students the opportunity help shape the ideas, themes and topics that you think are most important.”

Gonzalez opened by saying that the issues being addressed by the University’s broad Destination 2010 initiative have been around many years “but had never really been put in one place.” One topic already being addressed is physical improvements to the campus, including dealing with the issue he hears about the most—parking.

Plans call for a new parking structure as well as a trolley system to link the campus with the 65th Street light rail station.

A second part is looking at academics. “The graduation rate is an issue on this campus and it’s not all tied to the fact that students have to work. It’s the availability of classes and the number of units required. How can we make things better?” Gonzalez asked.

“How can we help you succeed here and move on in a way that is going to be measurable and predictable?”

Gonzalez says his administration is looking at several issues including the number of units required for a major and the times and days classes are offered. “Most classes are offered between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. M aybe we could start at eight in the morning and extend to 5 p.m. with a full schedule of classes.”

A third aspect is opening the University to the broader community. “It’s kind of retaliating. Everyone knows Sacramento State is here,” he said. “But most people don’t know we have 28,000 students.” In addition to providing needed student facilities, the Events Center portion of the Recreation, Wellness and Events Center will have about 8,000 seats. It will be used for campus activities such as graduation and basketball but also performances that will bring people onto campus and garner support.

Gonzalez said that by end of calendar year he hopes to have the initial $25 to $30 million needed to move on construction. He said that the best of all scenarios is breaking ground on the facility in January 2006.

A number of students asked about the University’s commitment to increasing graduation and retention rates. “I have charged the provost and vice president for academic affairs to come up with a concerted plan that would involve each of the Colleges,” Gonzalez said, stressing that the issue often plays out on the college level. For example, engineering majors have to take a lot more classes than some other students because of accreditation requirements. There can also be a lack of availability. If a student misses a class cycle it could mean another year or more before graduation.

Gonzalez also noted that the reason a student doesn’t complete his or her degree may not necessarily be academics. “There has to be a reason for people to stay,” he said.

Students get President’s ear at town hall meeting

Time for a graduation celebration

Before the shorts and flip-flops season gets underway, it’s time to get out the caps and gowns. Spring Commencement ceremonies are scheduled for Friday, May 20 and Saturday, May 21, on campus. Candidates will assemble at the practice field one-half hour prior to each ceremony.

Saturday’s schedule is:
8 a.m.: College of Health and Human Services
10 a.m.: College of Natural Sciences and Mathematics
11 a.m.: College of Business Administration
1 p.m.: College of Education

Details: 278-4724 or www.csus.edu/commence.

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**student spotlight**

**ROB GRASSO**, Biological Sciences major and graduate student, and **REBECCA MONEGLAI**, Geotechnical Engineering graduate student, were co-winners of the Sacramento State Student Research competition held March 5.

**scholarship**

**BILL LEACH**, Center for Collaborative Policy, has published results of his research, “The University Revisited: An Alternative to Corporate M-education” in the current issue of Redesign, Education and Cultural Studies.

**Volume 11, Number 30**

**proposed activities**

The Bulletin welcomes submissions to the Professional Activities Section from faculty, administration and staff. Items are run on a space available basis. They should be no longer than 75 words and may be submitted to bulletin@csus.edu or faxed to 728-5290.


**FAUSTO AVANDARO**, Foreign Languages, read from his poetry at the M Ardyvile Cultural Center on Feb. 18, as part of the Escri- tores del Nuevo Sol poets. In April, he also had a reprinting of his book, “Los cafadores de peces” in an application of texts literarios.

**TERRY CATALINE**, Admissions and Records, was invited by the California Community Colleges and the Ap Corporation to review their statewide e-transcript design for 25 pilot colleges to send and receive student transcripts electronically. A webcast of the April 20 design and feedback session for the CCTC Project was held at a dozen CSU and UC sites interested in reducing transcript paperwork. CCTC Project estimates that 3 million transcripts per year are currently sent by California Community Colleges.

**BRYAN COLEMAN-SALGADO**, Physical Therapy, presented on “Interregional Challenges” April 30 at the “Stroke Reha- bilitation Across the Continuum of Care: An Interdisciplinary Faculty Development Confer- ence” in Sacramento. The Conference was co-sponsored by the California Geriatric Education Center at UCLA and the UC Davis Center for Healthy Aging.

**SMILE DUBE**, Economics, presented her paper “An Application of the ARDL Model to the Determinants of Economic Growth in Botswana” at the Western Social Science Association meeting June 13 in Albu- querque.

**CHRISTINA BELLON**, Philoso- phy, was invited to give a talk at CSUC Chico’s philosophy depart- ment and the Sigma Phi Tausa Society. On M arch 4, she gave a talk titled “Morality and the Status of Children in the M oral Community.”

**STANISLAUS J. DUNN**, Professor, gave a paper “A History of Agricultural Ethics and the Pol y’s Role in It” at Cal Poly SLO on April 28. Under a different title the paper is included in a new textbook in agricultural ethics entitled Agricultural Ethics in a Changing World.

**JOEL DUBOS**, Humanities and Religious Studies, partici- pated in several community forums this semester designed to promote awareness of Asian religious traditions, including an Aisan religions panel for 3M UD employees in February, a field trip to Fransisco’s Asian Art M useum in April, and a “Spoken Sanskrit” workshop at Sacramento State’s World Language Day, also in April. He also presented a paper proposing a new approach to the study of Hindu V eshottva philosophy, “The Ritual V enues” in a seminar on A dhya’s,” at the American Oriental Society meeting in Phila- delphia in M arch.

**CLAUDIA KITKA**, soprano, and **KRISTEN SMITH**, pianist, both M usic M asters, presented two art songs at the annual conven- tion of the International Society of Baritones, in Kona, Hawaii during the week of M arch 1-7.

**DANIEL ZUCKERMAN**, Communi- cation Studies, was featured in a M arch 29 Sacramento Bee story on how the high cost of living in Sacramento has reduced the recruitment richt for employers, including Sacramento State.

**GEORGE J. OUGANATOS**, M anagement, was interviewed by KXTV 10 on April 3 for a story on the effects of higher gasoline prices on the economy. He also has been consulting for several Northern California fuel firms on economic and equity issues of an environmental regulatory fee.


**LIDIA M. DUMRICH**, Anthropol- ogy, was interviewed by K C R A Channel 3 for an April 4 segment on the political legacy of John Paul II.

**MARY KIRILLIN**, Public Policy and Administration, was a guest on the KPR talk show “Insight” discussing civic education in the schools.

**PRIT PAUL KAUR** and SHIN- DER GILL, Ethnic Studies, were interviewed April 9 on KXTV 10 for the Sacramento Police Depart- ment program “City Beat.” Kaur and Gill coordinated a Sacramento Police community recruiters program with an Indian immigrant settler of Sacrament o.

**BRAD BAKER**, Assistant Professor, Chemistry Background and expertise: Brad Baker holds a bachelor’s degree in chemistry from the University of Washington and a doctorate in chemistry from the University of Colorado. His interests are in atmospheric chemistry, biogeochemical cycling and analy- tical chemistry. His research interests include the study of reactive compounds from the atmosphere.

**DANIEL DECAMPO**, Assistant Professor, Geography Background and expertise: Decampo has a bachelor’s degree in geosciences from Tufts University and both a master’s degree and a doctor- ate in geosciences from Rutgers University. His expertise is in water qual- ity, sediment and soil geochemistry, geologic records of climate change, geology of human evolution, land use and arsenic contamination in northern California.

**revised receipt retirement honorees**

- Librado Espinosa, Fac-Ultym M asters, 29 yrs.
- Donna Geisler, Library, 31 yrs.
- John A. McWhinney, Public Safety, 31 yrs.
- Charles A. Allen, Fac-Ultym M asters, 30 yrs.
- William R. Rabb, RMC, M asters, 40 yrs.
- Sue Huffman, Athletics, 19 yrs.
- Eva McCarty, Library, 28 yrs.
- Gwladys Jones, RGS, 25 yrs.
- Carolyn Kerne, Financial Aid, 35 yrs.
- Georgia King, Purchasing, 28 yrs.
- Joseph Law, University Outreach, 13 yrs.
- Elroy Littlefield, CSU Soud Foun., 40 yrs.
- Linda Mahoney, Adm. and Rex, 30 yrs.
- Deborah Macks, Housing and Rex. Services, 27 yrs.
- Sheila Orman, Human Resources, 27 yrs.
- Doris Ounn, UM, 19 yrs.
- Rosemary Quinn, Accounting Service, 31 yrs.
- Charlotte Atti, Cal. Studies, 1 year
- Paul A. Kindred, University Adv., 15 yrs.
- Doris Rose, Research and GS, 13 yrs.
- Darren Scales, M et. Services, 25 yrs.
- Doris Scales, Unis. Couns., 33 yrs.
- Mario Sgalia, UC, DS, 10 yrs.
- Rosemary Strong, 11 yrs.
- Sally Stayba, Admissions and Ren., 30 yrs.
- Betty Celley, Admin. and Rex., 27 yrs.
- Patsy Chere, Library, 22 yrs.
- William Davies, Library, 27 yrs.
- Elisa Diane Dade, Fac-Ultym M asters, 23 yrs.
- Karyn Domm, Development, 29 yrs.
- R. Chad Fischer, Fac-Ultym M asters, 21 yrs.
- Librado Espinosa, Fac-Ultym M asters, 29 yrs.
Peak Adventures now a whitewater rafting outfit

Peak Adventures is now a commercial rafting and emergency rafting outfitter, thanks to a long-awaited acquisition of a rafting company from UC Davis. The acquisition means that Peak Adventures will be able to lead whitewater rafting trips through the South Fork of the American River using its own equipment and at greater discounts to students and the community. The South Fork is one of the most popular whitewater destinations on the West Coast.

Peak Adventures provides a variety of outdoor recreation packages in including camping, backpacking, day hikes, kayaking, mountain biking, ski trips, and snow trips. With the new rafting equipment, Peak Adventures will now be able to offer its own one-day and overnight rafting trips. The trips are open to the public, and students receive a 30 percent discount.

Associated Students provided the loan for Peak Adventures to purchase the rafting company. In return, AS administration in Sacramento. Prior to the acquisition, Peak Adventures had to outsource rafting trips to other companies at higher costs.

In addition to organizing trips, Peak Adventures also offers a full-service bike shop, outdoor equipment rentals and a challenge course. More information about Peak Adventures, including upcoming trips, can be found at www.csuaboard.com or by calling 278-6232.

Homeland security training now available

Public officials and business owners seeking ways to operate more securely post-Sept. 11 can take a new six-week course in emergency preparedness starting May 17 at the College of Continuing Education.

“Introduction to Emergency Management and Homeland Security” will be offered on Tuesdays, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., May 17 to June 21, in Napa Hall. The course provides 1.8 continuing education units.

The course will offer an overview of state and federal homeland security programs and examine strategies for maintaining operations during a crisis, managing crisis communications, and planning emergency preparedness exercises. The course will be taught by Rocky Saunder, an analyst with the state’s Office of Emergency Services and formerly the California Legislature’s principal consultant on emergency preparedness. There will also be guest presentations by homeland security experts, emergency management planners, and emergency first responders.

Development of this course reflects a nationwide movement that began after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks to help government agencies and publicly held companies understand that they are prepared to protect employees and maintain operations in the event of a natural or man-made disaster.

The College of Continuing Education plans to develop a certificate program in this subject. More information about the course can be obtained from the College of Continuing Education at (916) 278-4433.

Willard Hayes

Willard Hayes doesn’t take the spotlight in the theatre and dance department—he stays behind the scenes, helping to make sure all the shows run smoothly.

He is formal professional title: Equipment Technician, Electro-mechanical II. But the department calls him the lighting and sound technician. Hayes has worked at Sacramento State since 1978, starting as a temp in his current position to replace a worker on a leave of absence. He was hired permanently when the worker decided not to return.

Hayes first fell into the theater world by participating in high school and college theater productions, eventually obtaining a master’s degree in technical theater from CSU Fullerton. Hayes is currently a good fit for him, as Willard says he has no incentive to leave.

“I like variety,” Hayes says. “In one sense, you’re doing various things over and over again, as with any job. But in the theater, you’re doing a new show every month, so there’s always something different to work with.”

Some of Hayes’ responsibilities within the department include helping with lighting and sound for the department productions, assisting and supervising lighting class labs, bookkeeping for production-related expenses and providing classroom audio-visual support.

The department has progressed in many technological areas during his time on campus. It now has computerized lighting consoles in the University Theatre and the Playwrights Theatre, and the dimmer system and sound system have been recently upgraded in the University Theatre.

Hayes says technology has made the department a great place for students interested in technical theater. “The technical theatre is growing,” Hayes says. “We have well-equipped stages in the University and Playwrights Theatre. The scene shop has the tools to work with a variety of materials. Someone interested in technical theater has a wide range of opportunities.”

W hat Hayes likes best about the department and the campus is the chance to work with students, seeing them develop their skills in theater.

“ They’re coming to the theater now, so they’re learning lots for the first time. It’s fun to see them progress,” Hayes says.

25-YEAR PROFILE

Campus news

Peak Adventures now a whitewater rafting outfit

This year’s Reading Institute for Academic Preparation will be held in June with follow-up days in the fall 2006 semester. The CSU offers the program for high school teachers and university faculty in an effort to improve the preparation of high school students before entering college.

Participants will learn to implement an assignment template and course designed for the 12th Grade Expository Reading and Writing course, receive instruction in implementing assessment tasks and teaching strategies in expository writing and learn to translate standards into instructional practices that promote expected levels of reading and writing performance by all students as they prepare to enter the CSU system.

A theme will be given to the instructional needs of English language learners and to helping students prepare for the California English Language Proficiency Test and the CSU English Placement Test. Participants may include teachers who prepare students for the CSU, in English language arts, English language development, history/social science, science, mathematics, and other content areas; department chairs, administrators and counselors. A stipend will be provided.

For applications and other information, please contact Tina Jordan at 278-7889 or jordan@csus.edu.

Transit passes available June 20

Sacramento State employees may ride all Sacramento Regional Transit fixed-route transit services, including the Light Rail, by presenting a Sacramento State OneCard with a valid employee transit pass. Transit passes are $10 for six months (Jan. 1 to June 30 and July 1 to Dec. 31). They can be purchased beginning June 20 from the Student Financial Service Center in Laen Hall or at the University Transportation and Parking Services office in Foley Hall.

For more information regarding the Sacramento State employee transit pass, contact Alfredo Orozco at orozcocal@csus.edu or call extension 278-7527. For information on SacRT visit www. sacrt.com or call 321-BUSS.

Writers’ conference

Aspiring writers can participate in an intense three-day Writers’ Conference Aug. 5-7, presented by the College of Continuing Education. The conference features workshops, public reading events, individual criticism from nationally acclaimed writers and a panel discussion from industry insiders on how to publish work.

The conference workshops will provide professional-level writing instruction on writing plays, novels, poetry, commentary and criticism, memoirs and children’s literature.

Organizers are currently accepting registration for the conference. Registration fees are $199 prior to July 22, and $225 after. Registration is available at www.ccs.csus.edu/writersconference or by calling (916) 278-4433.

For more information about the conference, contact M. anu a McCahey at marcella@csus.edu.

Advice changes

Faculty advising students on registration for fall 2005 should be aware of the following changes:

- In accordance with CSU system admission requirements, students now use “junior” standing upon completion of 60 units, rather than 56 units.
- For courses in which junior standing is a CAFER prerequisite, 95% will verify 60 earned hours before allowing the environment.
- Students who are on academic probation for two consecutive terms—status is Continued Probation—are now limited to a maximum course load of 14 units per semester until they achieve academic good standing.
- The limit will go into effect when students begin registration for fall 2005. Students who are on Continued Probation at the end of spring 2005 will have their 95% maximum load set to 14 units before the start of fall 2005 registration. Similarly, students who are on Continued Probation at the end of summer 2005 will be limited to 14 units for spring 2006 registration.
- A single exception is authorized for students who are in their graduating semester where the limit is raised to 16 units.
- Utrich Kris Triangles at 278-6723 or Anita Hai at 278-7748.

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HORN HAPPENING
Sacramento State’s Horn Day, an annual event for Northern California French horn players, returns to the campus with a day of classes, clinics, rehearsals and other activities for hornists starting at 9 a.m., Saturday, May 21 in Capistrano Hall. An off-campus concert closes the day at 7:30 p.m. at First Lutheran Methodist Church at the corner of 21st and Streets.

The event, which will include more than 100 participants, attracts artists from around the nation. The evening concert will feature a massed horn choir performing specially arranged horn music, including Einojuhani Rautavaara’s popular Magdalena.

The evening will also feature the West Coast premieres of composer and horn soloist Lowell Griger’s Requiem du Chasseur, or “Hunter’s Requiem,” a piece for tenor, organ and 16 horns. Tenor and recently retired Western Illinois University faculty member Bruce Gardner will perform accompanied by Music in the Mountains director Paul Perry on the church’s historic pipe organ. Griger, Sacramento State students, and horn professor and Horn Day director Peter Nowlen along with other Sacramento-area hornists also will play.

Special master classes with Griger will be available May 19 to 21 and 22. For more information and pricing of the classes, and special class and performance packages contact Nowlen at 728-7982 or at hornday05@yahoo.com.

Tickets for the evening concert are $5 and are available at the door or from the Ticket Office at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com.

Renaissance Society Annual M eating, includes presentation of winners of the Renaissance Society–Sacramento State scholarships, 3 p.m., University Union Redwood Room. (916) 278-7834.

friday, may 14
Athletics, Baseball vs. San Jose State, 1 p.m., Hornet Field, $5 general/$3 youth ages 2-17. Tickets at (916) 278-4273 or Tickets.com.

Athletics, Crew, Pacific Coast Rowing Championship, Time TBA, Lake Natomas.

Town Hall
Continued from page 1
The Migrant Grant Education Program for three years if they demonstrate they moved into the area to work in agriculture, and have a history of migrant farm work.

Migrant
Continued from page 1
The Migrant Grant Education Program also provides a variety of other educational services, such as parent education, health and support services, dentistry services at labor camps, youth leadership conferences and continuous learning programs. — Christina Saierro

Tues., 9 p.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee, 3 p.m., GE Course Review Subcommittee

Wednesday, May 11
M, SACRAMENTO STATE Symphony Winds Ensemble and Concert Band, 7:30 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall, $8 general/$5 students and seniors. Tickets at (916) 278-4323 or Tickets.com.

Tues., 9 a.m., Writing and Reading Subcommittee, 3 p.m., GE Course Review Subcommittee

Monday, May 16
M, Usac, Sacramento State String Project Recital, performances by elementary school children, 7 p.m., Music Recital Hall in Capistrano Hall. (916) 278-5155.

Thursday, May 19
Friends of the Sacramento State Library book sale, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., University Lower Level. (916) 278-5154.

Friday, May 20
Athletics, Baseball vs. Pacific, 2:30 p.m., Hornet Field, $5 general/$3 youth ages 2-17. Tickets at (916) 278-4273 or Tickets.com.

Spring Concert, College of Art and Liberal Studies, 12:30 p.m., Hornet Stadium, graduates assemble 30 minutes prior to each ceremony. (916) 278-4724.

Spring Concert, College of Engineering and Computer Science, 5:30 p.m., outdoors in theatre, graduates assemble 30 minutes prior to each ceremony. (916) 278-4724.

Saturday, May 21
Spring Concert, College of Health and Human Services, 8 a.m., Hornet Stadium, graduates assemble 30 minutes prior to each ceremony. (916) 278-4724.

Spring Concert, College of Natural Sciences and M athe matics, 10 a.m., Outdoor Theatre, graduates assemble 30 minutes prior to each ceremony. (916) 278-4724.

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